

Local Time Card.

Missouri Pacific.	
North bound.....	Leave..... 2:15 a. m.
South bound.....	Arrive..... 1:15 a. m.
Ticket Agent, Pacific Hotel Block.	
Cotton Belt Route.	
Going east, Memphis & St. Louis, via 3:30 p. m.	
Going east, Accom. (Cottontails).....	3:30 p. m.
Going west, Express.....	1:15 p. m.
Going west, Accommodation.....	7:15 p. m.
D. K. HIRSHFIELD,	
Ticket Agent, Pacific Hotel Block.	

H. & T. C.

West bound.....	Arrive..... 6:15 a. m.
East bound.....	Leave..... 6:15 a. m.
West bound.....	Arrive..... 8:50 a. m.
East bound.....	Leave..... 8:50 a. m.
West bound.....	Arrive..... 9:30 p. m.
East bound.....	Leave..... 9:30 p. m.
F. DILLINGHAM,	
Ticket Agent, Pacific Hotel Block.	

WACO, TEXAS, JULY 18, 1888.

CITY ITEMS.

Swiss cheese at Early & Finks. *
Weather nearly as hot as in Minnesota.
Fancy groceries, fine wines and liquors at Early & Finks. *
Those who predicted a sickly season are losing their reputation as prophets.
The genuine imported Cruse & Fils Chateau Bouillie at Early & Finks. *
Sickness seems to be increasing in the city and country.
A fine line of Dried Fruits at half price at Early & Finks.
How the poor creatures up north must suffer when it is so hot in Texas.
Joel B. Frazier whiskey twelve years old, guaranteed the finest made at Early & Finks. *
There was ominous appearance of rain this morning.
Summer sausage at Early & Finks. *
Don't remark to a friend when you meet him, "It's hot to-day," that's "chestnuts."
Just received a large invoice of imported Claret at Early & Finks. *
The frame work for J. I. Moore's arched well looks up on Bell's hill like a church steeple.
Frank Taylor, a former hackman of Waco, and sent to the penitentiary from here, died a few days ago from sunstroke in one of the convict camps.
Ice cold bottle beer, pints \$1.50 per dozen; quarts \$2.50 per dozen at Palace Saloon.
The Cotton Belt people report business and travel quite brisk over their road at this season of the year.
Coldest keg beer in town at Palace saloon.
The camp meeting services last night at the tent on Eleventh and Morrow streets were very interesting. The preaching was by Rev. Mr. Bishop and a great many went forward to be prayed for.
Large lot of clarets and Rhine wine to close out cheap, at the Palace saloon.
The 27th anniversary of the first battle of Mansfield occurs on Saturday next. A meeting and reunion of those in Waco and vicinity who participated in that famous battle will be held at the residence of Mr. Sam L. Norwood.
The News is authorized to state to ex-confederate soldiers who desire to become members of the camp Pat Cleburne organization, to hand their names in to Judge F. Makeig or Mr. Sam Norwood. Both gentlemen have a list of membership in their possession.
The camp meetings held yearly at Mastersville have become a fixed institution and their occurrence is looked forward to with great interest. That for this year begins this Friday night July 20th. There is always a crowd at the Bruceville camp meeting and always a large attendance from Waco.
One of the two boys arrested last night for sleeping in a box car and discharged by the mayor this morning, is an English boy from Sheffield, England, who has made his way over five thousand miles from home. He was taken in charge by Mr. J. I. Cash who, if a good boy, will give him a nice home and a chance to make a good living.
Geo. W. Jones, an old Texas veteran and one of the few survivors of the battle of San Jacinto, died last night at the residence of his son Mr. Roby Jones at 16th and Franklin streets. The deceased had attained the ripe age of 82 years. The funeral takes place this afternoon at Robinson, Rev. Dr. Burleson performing the last rites over the grave of the departed hero of Texas independence.

In the city court the following cases were tried and disposed of this morning: Two boys, aged about 14 years, Chas. Foreman and John Smith, charged with sleeping in a public place. When the youngsters were arraigned for trial, on account of their youthful years and ignorance of a violation of the law, the Mayor very properly discharged them after administering a reprimand. The case of Frank Liggins for committing a nuisance was discharged. The next case was Willie Reno, for hauling dirt off of the city commons at the mouth of Jones street, also discharged. The case of Ed Northcraft, was then brought up for trial, charged with indecent exposure of person fined \$5.00. The Mayor then adjourned court until to-morrow morning when the city's mill of justice will be open for grinding again.

The cedar brakes have always been the favorite resort of those unestimable Texas gentlemen who call "hands up!" because affording such a secure hiding place. This year the corn fields are dense forests as secure as the cedar brakes and "hold-ups" will be made easier. The farmers who come to town and sell their produce and are forced to pass through this lousome spot with money in their pockets should keep their eyes open and be on the watch for these "knights of the road."

Read the locals of Early & Finks in this evening's paper and keep your eye on them, as they change. Early & Finks are live grocers with a magnificent stock of extra choice goods and rarities and their prices are always at the bottom notch. They turn their goods over rapidly and everything is new and fresh. They have a thousand delicacies for the invalid and the sick room.

Rarest old whiskey for chili and fever bitters at Palace saloon.

The confederate veterans belonging to Camp Pat Cleburne had a meeting at the court house last night to elect delegates to the confederate reunion at San Antonio 16th, 17th and 18th of August. Dr. J. C. J. King, Mr. Sam L. Norwood, Mr. J. V. Smith and Mr. John Thomas were elected.

Elgin Creamery Butter the finest made at Early & Finks.

A very pleasant social party given complimentary to Miss Mary Bacon was given last night on Bell's hill by Miss Ida Dockham. Miss Bacon leaves to-day on a visit to Kentucky.

The late peach crop promises to be an abundant one. They are not rotting as the early ones.

An amateur gardener in town raised fifty bushels of Irish potatoes from one-half bushel planted.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vivrett, North Ninth street, are the proud possessors of a boy baby.

Mr. J. W. Riggins was well enough to come down town to-day.

Mr. A. B. Weslow and son, Maud, leave this evening for a few days pleasure trip to Galveston.

DRIVEN WILD BY A LOVER.

The Sad Fate of a Pretty German Maiden.

Baltimore American.

Among the passengers who were to have sailed for Bremen on the North German Lloyd steamship Wesser to-morrow was Mary Herden, a pretty, yellow-haired blue-eyed German girl, from Washington. She came to Baltimore and placed her self under the care of A. Schumacher & Co., thinking that the steamship sailed to-day. Their passenger house was crowded, and having no place to put her until the steamer should sail. Mr. Albert Voigt, one of the clerks, suggested that she be sent to his house, 648 West Lexington street. He communicated with his family, and as they were perfectly willing to receive the girl, she was sent there. She made herself very pleasing to the family in every way, and assisted them in performing any household duties that she could. After being there a while she told Mrs. Voigt the story of her life, and why she was about to return to her native land after a residence of three years in this country. In 1886 she left her home in Breslau with her lover for this country, and in due course of time landed in Baltimore. The lover whose name she did not tell, was a soap maker, and being unable to find employment, went to Washington. In a few days he found work there, and at once wrote to her to join him, which she did. Suddenly he left Washington and went to Ohio.

In response to another letter from him, she soon afterward joined him there

The man seemed to have a roaming disposition, and went backward between Washington and the West, she always followed him, after intervals of a few days, at his request. At last she grew tired of this, and when he wrote her the last time to join him in Ohio she refused to do so, writing him that she was tired of following him around, and had already spent \$30 in this way in reply he inclosed her the \$30, which she refused to accept, and returned to him. She saved \$700 in the time she had been in America, and this she intended to send to her mother to buy a cow. But getting tired of the way in which her lover treated her, she at once determined to go back to her home and take the money in person. Yesterday afternoon she sat in Mr. Voigt's house reading a German love story. Commencing to a passage where two lovers had quarreled and separated, she burst in to a flood of tears, and threw the book from her in a paroxysm of grief and excitement. In an instant, almost, the girl was perfectly deranged. Her mind was absorbed with her recreant lover, and in incoherent words she raved about him.

"Take him away! Don't let him touch me!" she cried repeatedly between her sobs. Finally, she became so much affected that the family were very much alarmed, and did not know what to do. A squad of police happened to pass the house, going out from the Western police station, and rushing from the house, she followed them, attracting the attention of everybody by her actions. Officer Frank O'Neil took her to the Western station house, where she will be held to await instructions from A. Schumacher & Co. Last night the poor girl continued in the same condition, and spent the entire time singing and talking about her lover.

"What kind of a crop have you got this year?" asked Gilhooly of Sam Johnson, a colored Granger who lives on Division Creek, and is very pious. "I can't tell yet, boss, I've waitin' ter see what de Lord gibs us. Dar's nuffin' on de stalks so far."

R. H. Gray,

—DEALER IN—

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Asst. Gen'l Pass. Agent, St. Louis.

D. E. HIRSHFIELD,

Local Ticket Agent, Waco, Texas